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Oilmen's Golf pioneer honored at tourney

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

One of the pioneer organizers of the Elk Point Oilmen's Golf Tournament was honored at the awards banquet which wound up the 22nd annual success for that event on Saturday evening.

Marshall Kachmar, who ignored fellow oilmen back in the early 1980s when they said an oilmen's golf tournament would never work in such a small community, was presented with a handsome carved plaque by current Oilmen's Association president Don Mudryk.

Kachmar, a life member of the Oilmen's Association, and wife June are planning to move to Edmonton in the near future, was thanked for his many years of guidance and leadership.

Fellow oilpatch pioneer and lifetime member, Bob Lee recalled a long association with Kachmar

dating back to their days in the Swan Hills as he came forward to accept a gift of appreciation for his involvement with the Oilmen's.

Mudryk also presented a gift to Corinne Cumby, who "does all the typing and keeps us all in line" while preparing for the annual tournament.

Then it was time to recognize the achievements of the golfers, who took part in two full days of action on the links at the Elk Point Golf and Country Club.

Saturday Scramble winners were the first to the prize table, with trophy shirts going the winning foursome, Kevin Rudell, Angus Ross, Derek Yockey and Gary Bowman. Placing second were Tom Mudryk, Al McDonald, Tracy Ball and Brian Derewynka, while Art Lypka, Doug Golledge, Ian F. and Willie Lesyk were third and Ted Graling, Bill Pengelly and Bob Clark were fourth.



Oilmen's Flight Winners

Leading the way in flights one through seven were, left to right: Robyn Moroziuk, first flight; Dave Cousins, second flight; Donny Miller, third flight; Ken Williams, fourth flight; Norm Quinney, fifth flight; Greg Fontaine, sixth flight; and Randy Jezowski, seventh flight. Missing from photo, Championship Flight winner Shawn Franklin.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTO



Oilmen's pioneer Marshall Kachmar (left) accepts his plaque from president Don Mudryk.

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Championship flight winner Shawn Franklin was not on hand to accept his trophy. Second place in the championship flight went to Tyson Stafford, with Dan Wowchuk third and Troy Lorenson fourth.

In the First Flight, Robyn Moroziuk took top honors, with Murray Cochrane and Joe MacKinnon splitting second and

third and Mackenzie Gusnowski fourth.

The top golfers in flights two through 15 were, in order from first to third:

Second Flight - Dave Cousins, Dennis Houle, Tyler Cameron.

Third Flight - Donny Miller, Pete Stafford, George Taylor.

Fourth Flight - Ken Williams, Lyle Frisby, Ken Blais.

Fifth Flight - Norm Quinney, Don Mudryk, Brian Mulgrew.

Sixth Flight - Greg Fontaine, Ken Ference, Pierre Sylvester.

Seventh Flight - Randy Jezowski, Phil Shankowski, Rob. St. Martin.

Eighth Flight - Steve Wolos, Darrel Kuzma, Dwayne Holt.

(More winners and photos on Page 5)

Rain plagues Métis Nation's Centennial wagon trek

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

"The scenery along the trail is so beautiful, but it was so wet, so cold," said Madeline Ferguson of Neepawa, Manitoba as she peeled off layers of dripping outerwear and damp sweaters in Elk Point Seniors' Recreation Centre late Wednesday afternoon. "The drivers were so cold, they hurried to get around the fire and I went and got them coffee to warm them up."

Ferguson was among the rainsoaked crowd of horseback riders, wagon drivers and passengers who made up the Métis Nation of Alberta Centennial Journey 2005 Wagon Trek. Unseasonably cold, damp weather had plagued the journey ever since it crossed the Alberta border at Onion Lake on Monday, August 15. The trek originated in Batoche, Saskatchewan, although some participants started their wagon journey in Manitoba back in June. Ferguson, with the trek since Batoche, left her home July 18.

The first Alberta stop for the wagons and outriders was at Lea Park on Monday night. On Tuesday, they made their way north and west to Heinsburg, where they camped overnight before heading westward on the Iron Horse Trail.

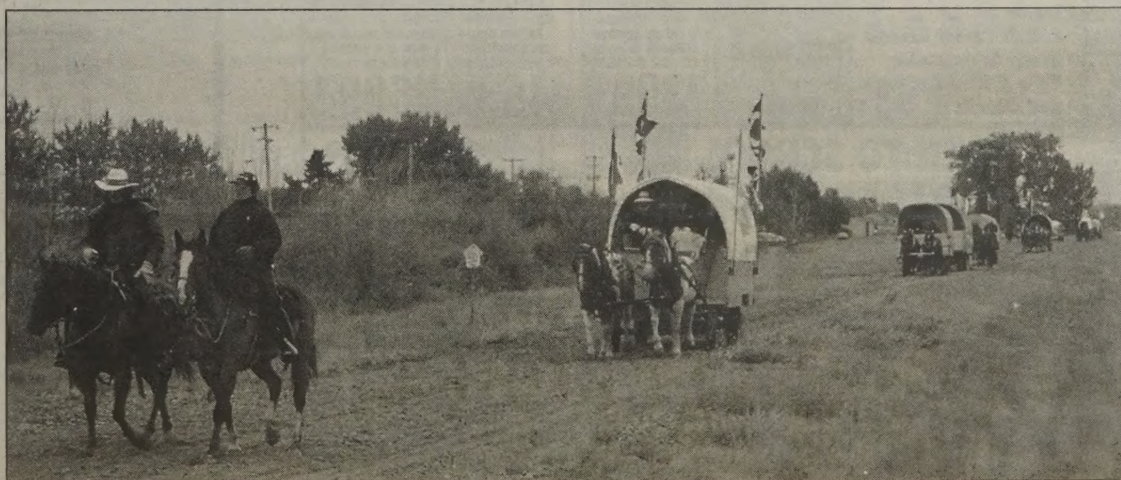
Food, fun and entertainment awaited the visitors at each community.

In Heinsburg, after a hearty supper of stew, bannock, fruit and doughnuts, everyone settled down to hear some "stories that didn't make the history books," related by

Lloydminster writer and historian Keith Davidson. Davidson taught everyone a catchy little song about the inclement weather before turning on his slide projector and launching into his stories about "The Pine Island dump,"

when 235 firearms confiscated during the Northwest Rebellion disappeared after they were jettisoned off a steamboat stuck on a sandbar.

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Heading out for St. Paul, the Centennial Wagon Trek participants left Elk Point under Thursday morning's overcast skies, trying to make as many miles on the Iron Horse Trail as possible before rain overtook them.

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Volunteer grant for Ag Society

Elk Point TD Canada Trust manager Judy Wasylshen (right) presents a \$500 TD Caring Together volunteer grant to Connie Capijack for the Elk Point and District Agricultural Society. Capijack volunteers with the Society's Livestock and Fairgrounds division, and has spent more than 50 hours this past year in helping that group. "Basically, I do the horse show," says Capijack, adding that part of the grant will go toward building a trophy case for the C. G. Baker Memorial Arena. The TD's grant program is designed to foster volunteerism by recognizing the volunteer work their employees do in the communities they serve.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTO

Town Council preparing for Centennial celebrations

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Plans for Elk Point's celebration of Alberta's Centennial topped the agenda as Deputy Mayor Alvina Schuhmacher chaired the August meeting of Elk Point Town Council, in her final official act before handing over the Deputy Mayor portfolio to Councillor Dennis Jasinsky.

The plywood protecting the backdrop on the Canada Day stage will be painted white by Town staff, ready for the hanging of the Centennial banner. The Town will also prepare certificates of recognition for local preservers of history, as well as certificates for local babies born in the Centennial year.

Preparations for an earlier influx of visitors were virtually complete, as the Town joins with Fishing Lake Métis Settlement to host a supper and entertainment for participants in the Métis Nation of Alberta Centennial Wagon Trek on their August 17 visit.

Mayor Parrish Tung and Councillor Thomas Kondla agreed to represent the Town at the FCSS Annual Information Night, September 13.

Council discussed and agreed to sign the Canada Infrastructure Agreement, which will start out at \$26,000 per year in new money, above and beyond the current federal grant. Payment levels in later years will depend on the 2007 census. While this is not a huge amount of money, Councillor Kondla acknowledged "it does cover some of our costs."

Proclamations of September as Muscular Dystrophy Month and October 17-23 as Canada's Citizenship Week were approved.

Councillor Dwayne Yaremkevich agreed to represent Elk Point at the Bonnyville Municipal Golf Tournament on August 19.

Information on a proposed confined feeding operation southeast of Elk Point was discussed, and Council agreed that this should

not have any effect on the community.

Council discussed the Town's involvement with the Elk Point and District Allied Arts Society, and agreed to advise that group that while they strongly support the initiative, the Town is not prepared to purchase the building, preferring to help through concessions and assistance in obtaining grants. Mayor Tung noted that it is "not the Town's policy to have ownership of recreational or cultural facilities."

4-H still on a roll

By DARREN TYMOFICHUK
Elk Point 4-H Multi Club

An update on Chelsea Schnurer and the Equestrian Summer Games: Northeast Alberta took bronze. On Day One, participants competed in Western Pleasure, Equitation, Trail and Jeopardy classes, on Day Two, they took part in Barrels and Poles. Points were accumulated for a total. Chelsea was one of five team members from Northeast Alberta. Good job!

Junior Camp at Moose Lake took place August 8 to 12. Members Kayla Gibson, Britney Heathcote, Alanna Ockerman and Brett Ockerman had a great time doing tie-dye T-shirts, canoeing, archery, games, extreme adventures and dance.

The Standardbred Project involves Amanda Zapesocki and Chelsea Schnurer. Their final day is on the September long weekend at the Calgary Stampede grounds. They have to take part in a showmanship class and a presentation of their project to the owners, breeders and buyers, also a record book competition and a stall display with the theme of their horse's name. They sell their horse project at the end of the day.

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One minute later...

Allied Arts Society representatives Lena Stepa and Millie Orr and the Co-op staff congratulate Wilson on her \$194.87 haul. Thanks to a generous discount from the Co-op, she still has well over \$200 of the minimum \$400 win left for future shopping trips.

Off on a spree!

Elk Point Co-op manager Dwayne Odgaard counts down the seconds until the start of Doris Wilson's one-minute shopping spree, won in a fundraising draw sponsored by the Elk Point and District Allied Arts Society. Society representative Millie Orr said the draw "definitely gave us the seed money to keep our bills up to date" as they get all the paperwork in place prior to their major project of developing a cultural centre for the community. "We made \$1,000 or better." With their first successful fundraiser behind them, the Society plans to hold another shopping spree in conjunction with Elk Point Chamber of Commerce Christmas Extravaganza in late November.

Gala celebration planned for Alberta's Centennial

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point will celebrate Alberta's 100th birthday next week with a gala evening of music, entertainment and special guests, topped off with a magnificent fireworks display. The Centennial celebration will be held Friday, September 2, one day after the province reaches the 100-year milestone.

The outdoor stage north of the A. G. Ross Arena will be the setting for the event, which will begin at 8:00 p.m. with the raising of the Alberta flag and the playing of the official Centennial song. After brief messages from MLA Ray Danyluk and Mayor Parrish Tung, entertainment featuring the Elk Point Community Choir, vocalists Adele Johnson, Grace Meger and Kerry Anderson, fiddlers Homer Poiras, Babe Sharkey and Jodie Kalynchuk and award-winning public speaker, Kayla Gibson will take to the stage for a two-hour program. Other performers are yet to be confirmed.

A pair of recognition awards, as well as certificates to babies born in 2005, will be presented. Parents of Elk Point and area's Centennial babies have been notified, and are asked to contact Elk Point FCSS at 724-3800 to confirm their attendance.

The Christian Community Church will be on hand with a food concession.

All in attendance will have the opportunity to sing "Happy Birthday" to our province to conclude the show, just before the fireworks show, set up at the north end of the ball diamond, gets underway.



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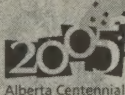
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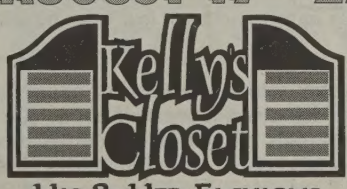
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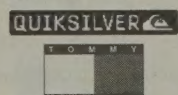
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EDITORIAL

Soggy dog days not holiday-friendly

Traditionally, the month of August is considered the 'dog days' of summer, when unrelenting heat makes everyone want to go lie under a tree and pant. This past week was a whole lot more like a soggy, rain-drenched dog: something nobody wants to be around.

It was a good week to be back to work after holidays, and an even better week to have an indoor job. A person couldn't help but feel sorry for those still on vacation, who had their plans washed away by the cold, wet weather, and for those with outdoor jobs, who either had to leave their work undone, getting more behind schedule every day, or worse yet, carry on with their work, hampered by mudcaked boots and dripping raingear.

On the plus side, we must admit that the rain lessens the chance of forest, brush and grass fires, refreshes lawns and pastures and helps to fill the kernels of ripening crops. For some, no doubt, these advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

Hopefully, now we can put the minuses and pluses of a long, wet week behind us and have nice weather for this last week of summer, before life gets back to what we generally perceive as 'normal': school, work, club meetings and activities, and registrations for fall and winter sports. Enjoy every possible minute, won't you?

WAY BACK WHEN....

Big wins at golf course and fair

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES IN THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND THE LAKELAND REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF AUGUST 23 IN...

1985

Pat Bekker won her third consecutive Elk Point Fair grand aggregate championship with a whopping 182 points, many of them in Sewing, Knitting and Crochet, and Arts, Crafts and Hobbies, where she won the section prizes as well. Pear; and Bill Bepalko brought home gold medals from the Alberta Summer Games in Fort McMurray.

1990

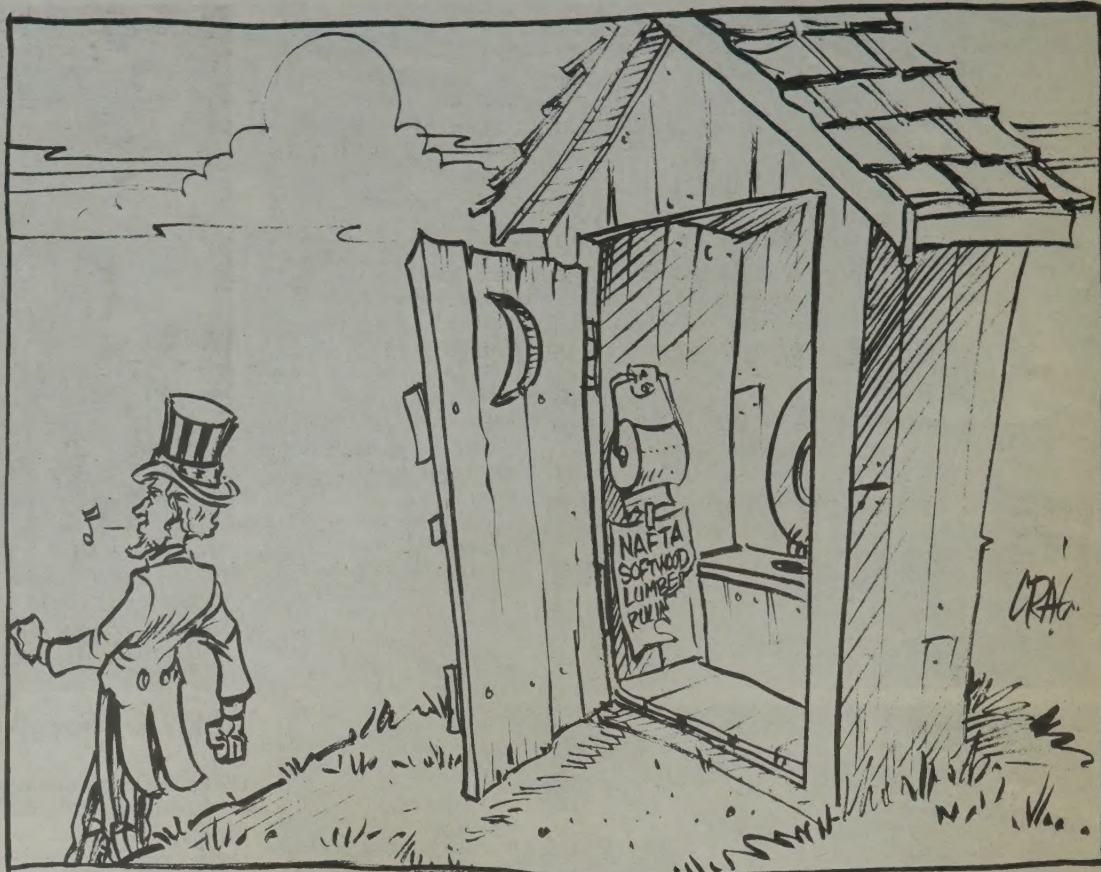
An impressive four-under-par final round gave Tom Parenteau a one stroke advantage to win the 7th Annual Elk Point Oilmen's Golf Tournament, with his score for the round tying the course record. A joint meeting of the Hospital Board, Town Council and the Chamber of Commerce resulted in the formation of a physician recruitment committee with the mandate of finding a permanent replacement for Dr. Frank Estey.

1995

Art Britton won his third Oilmen's Golf grand championship in four years, coming in nine strokes ahead of closest runner-up Clarence Romanick. Quebec 4-Hers enjoyed a taste of western living as they visited the area on the second half of an exchange program, taking part in a rodeo, cattle show and fairs as well as touring local ranches, industries and attractions.

2000

A hole-in-one on the challenging, 195-yard sixth hole paid off for Lloydminster golfer Blair Ask, who won the \$10,000 prize sponsored by A-Fire Holdings in the Elk Point Oilmen's Golf Tournament, almost overshadowing Robyn Moroziuk's win of the tournament championship. The Hon. Ed Stelmach, Minister of Infrastructure, met with Town and oil industry officials who made an emphatic plea for road building funding for the industrial subdivision.



GUEST COLUMN

The need for hope

Hope is "the only good that is common to all men," wrote a Greek philosopher. "Those who have nothing else, possess hope still." Disappointment and frustration result when we cannot realize our hopes. But the challenge of hope is to exert oneself to effort or activity when life seems most hopeless.

As the end of August approaches, parents and students are thinking of themselves or their children returning to school. Some students find education an easy task while others find education a not-so-easy task. One mistake those students make is to brood over their difficulties with education. Remember, the past has its place and is valuable for lessons learned. The present also has its place, and what we cannot change should not now needlessly keep us from looking and moving forward. Nothing lost or left behind should keep us from now becoming what we can become, from learning what we can learn.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow is quoted as saying: "We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done." So there you go, it is us who decide what we do today because others don't know about it yet. He also said, "We have not wings we cannot soar, but we have feet to scale and climb, by slow degrees, by more and more, the cloudy summits of our time." Now that is another thought. We need to take it one step at a time. He further explained that when he said:



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from the FCSS desk

"Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled with great ambitions." So to you students who have trouble with education, remember that statement. Complete each small task as it is assigned and at the end of the school year, you will find that all is finished. But if you worry about completing the school year before you complete each small assigned task, you will have lost your drive and energy. My final quote from Henry Wadsworth Longfellow is this one: He said: "Enjoy the Spring of Love and Youth, to some good angel leave the rest; for Time will teach thee soon the truth, there are no birds in last year's nest!" In

other words, go for it. Give it your best this year as you begin another year of education. For if you don't, those days of opportunity are gone.

Students, did you know that young people in the United States have different days for ending and starting school? Longfellow Elementary School in Hastings, NE had as their last day of school, May 26 and their first day of school in the fall, August 23. That is a full week plus before students are back to school in Elk Point. Check your dates, Mom and Dad. Don't forget to register on those assigned days.

In checking out the Longfellow Elementary School goals I was impressed with their simplicity. Goal #1: All students will develop and improve their basic reading skills across the curriculum. And Goal #2: The school community will maintain a safe, caring and productive school environment. The District Goal: All students will interact in ways that ensure an appropriate, safe, caring and productive learning environment. So there you go. Just think, if we all made education simple, as outlined in those goals, all of our students would have HOPE to know they can achieve success in their learning - no matter what level of ability they possess. So to everyone, let us wish you the best as you go back to school this fall. Take HOPE with you.

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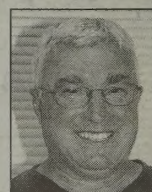
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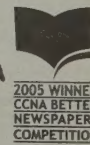
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Oilmen's Golf

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- Ninth Flight - Dean Stark, Pat Demers, Mike Boratynec.
- Tenth Flight - Willy Fink, Rob McDonald, Sheldon Olson.
- Eleventh Flight - Tom McDougall, Rod Charawich, Jeff House.
- Twelfth Flight - Dominic Braga, Tim Smereka, Al McLeod.
- Thirteenth Flight - Norm Watts, Dave Tkachyk, Roland Moneta.
- Fourteenth Flight - Gerry

- Croteau, Calvin Fisher, Wayne Yuskow.
- Fifteenth Flight - Doug Bassett, Terry Wozniak, Dean Payne.
- Hidden hole prize winners were:
- Hole 1 - Long drive (tee and on fairway): Kurt Kozicky, Rod Charawich.
- Hole 2 - Target shot: Gerry Croteau, Corwin Block.
- Hole 3 - Closest to pin: Sean Hall, Sheldon Olson, Art Lypka, Steve Wojcik.
- Hole 4 - Sand Trap, off

- tee: Steve Wolos, Wayne Yuskow.
- Hole 5 - Short Target shot: Tom Mudryk, Joe Breland.
- Hole 6 - In the bush, right or left: Don Mudryk, Kevin Rudell; Closest to pin, off tee: Ken Blais, Darrel Kuzma.
- Hole 7 - Out of Bounds: Kirby Hayes, Dwight Bull.
- Hole Eight - Longest Putt: Mackenzie Gusnowski, Steve Penz.
- Hole 9 - Second Shot off the Green: Ken Williams, Brent Becker.

Following the presentations, the first draws were made for a huge array of prizes for golfers and guests.

A special draw for some much coveted Calloway clubs came later in the evening. The names of three golfers were drawn, with Rodney Graus, Tim Smereka and Doug Bassett called forward to pick their prize from a hat. Smereka was the lucky winner of the clubs, while Graus took home a cash prize and Doug Bassett won a large supply of golf balls.

The final draws of the evening were for a 30 inch television set, which went to Gerry Croteau, and \$1,000 in cash, which went to Mark Ference.

Congratulations to all the winners, and to the Oilmen's Association on another huge success.



Winners of Flights Eight through Fifteen were, left to right: Steve Wolos, Flight Eight; Dean Stark, Flight Nine; Willy Fink, Flight Ten; Tom McDougall, Flight Eleven; Dominic Braga, Flight Twelve; Norm Watts, Flight Thirteen; Gerry Croteau, Flight Fourteen and Doug Bassett, Flight Fifteen.

Vicki Brooker Photo

Thieves were busy in Elk Point this weekend

By Cst. R. Tremblay
Elk Point RCMP Detachment

■ Sometime between the evening of August 15 and the afternoon of August 20, 2005, suspect(s) stole a boat motor from a boat docked at Blue Bird Beach on Laurier Lake. The motor is a dark blue Evinrude 9.9 outboard motor. The motor was secured to the boat with a padlock.

■ Sometime between the evening of August 19 and the morning of August 20, sus-

pect(s) stole a Honda 3500 generator from the back of a pickup truck parked in front of a residence on 53 Street and 48 Avenue in the town of Elk Point. The generator had a full tank of gas and weighs approximately 100 to 150 pounds.

■ Also sometime between the evening of August 19 and the morning of August 20, suspect(s) stole a licence plate from a vehicle that was parked outside of a residence on 49th Avenue and 51 Street in the town of Elk Point. The licence plate is Alberta

#YWG-758 and originally belonged to a red 2003 Sunfire.

Anyone with information regarding any of the above crimes is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or the Elk Point RCMP Detachment at (780) 724-3964.

Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest of the person(s) responsible for this or any other crime. You do not have to reveal your identity and if your tip leads to an arrest, you qualify for an award.

Experience music at the Forts

By JAMIE SCHNURER

Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre

Join us as we celebrate Alberta's Centennial with our final event of the summer - the Forts des Prairies Jamboree - a premiere musical event Sunday, August 28 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. featuring talented local performers in music, dance, poetry and even storytelling.

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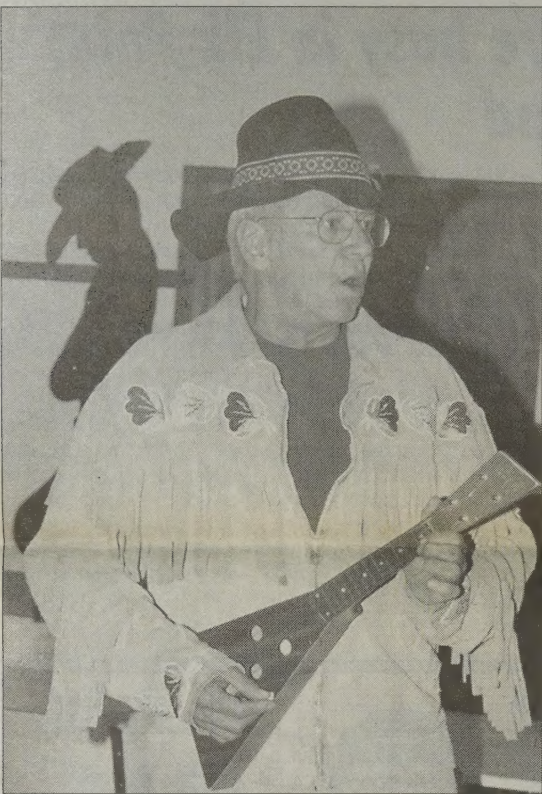
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Rain plagues Métis Nation's Centennial wagon trek



Teams take it easy after Tuesday's journey from Lea Park, with camp set up around the flag-decked wagons around Heinsburg's vintage railway water tower.



Entertainment at the Heinsburg stop included Lloydminster historian Keith Davidson (left) with his tales of the Northwest Rebellion, and seven members of the Edmonton Métis Child and Family Services Dancers (above), shown performing a lively traditional number.



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"You're free to go look for them," Davidson told the crowd, "but I won't bail you out."

Davidson also related an intriguing story about a church bell that went missing from Batoche during the Rebellion, and years later was displayed in a Legion hall in Ontario, until it mysteriously disappeared, just after a truck with Saskatchewan plates was seen in the town.

Seven members of the Edmonton Métis Child and Family Services Dancers, some of them also members of the Edmonton Métis Cultural Dance Society, were accompanied by fiddler Gary Lee, of Gary Lee and Sundown fame, and guitarist Ray St. Germain as they performed the Duck Dance and Lord

McDonald's Reel. Master of ceremonies Leonard Gauthier noted that these dances "combine the steps of Native powwow dancing with French, Scottish and Irish influences," with this clearly evident as the girls did the Belt Dance, and the boys the Broom Dance. He added that over 50 children also learn fiddling at these venues. The dancers wound up with the fast steps of a Red River Jig and what Gauthier termed a "Métis line dance."

St. Paul musicians Ed and Shelley Poitras, daughter Kelsey and son Cory, who call their band '24/7', were also on the program, with Archie Collins helping out on backup.

Wednesday was an even wetter day for trek participants as they made their way along the Iron Horse Trail to Elk Point, but another warm welcome awaited them. The supper and entertainment jointly sponsored by the Town of Elk Point and Fishing Lake Métis Settlement, originally planned for the staging area gazebo, were moved indoors to the Seniors Recreation Centre due to the wet weather.

Town Councillor Thomas Kondla welcomed the visitors from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, BC and Alberta, and said, "we're very proud to host everybody. The Métis nation is part of the strength of Alberta."

"I especially want to welcome everyone to my home town," said Audrey Poitras, president of the Métis Nation of Alberta, who introduced vice-president Trevor Gladue and council member Homer Poitras.

"This community has some very, very talented people," she noted, displaying a carved powder horn created by local artist Ernie Poitras, which she presented to wagon master Peter Rudyck, in appreciation of his efforts in organizing the trek.

"There were lots of good people working with me," Rudyck said. "It wasn't only me."

Zane Collins of Fishing Lake said his first day on the wagon trek "made me do a lot of thinking about the first Métis people who opened up this country."

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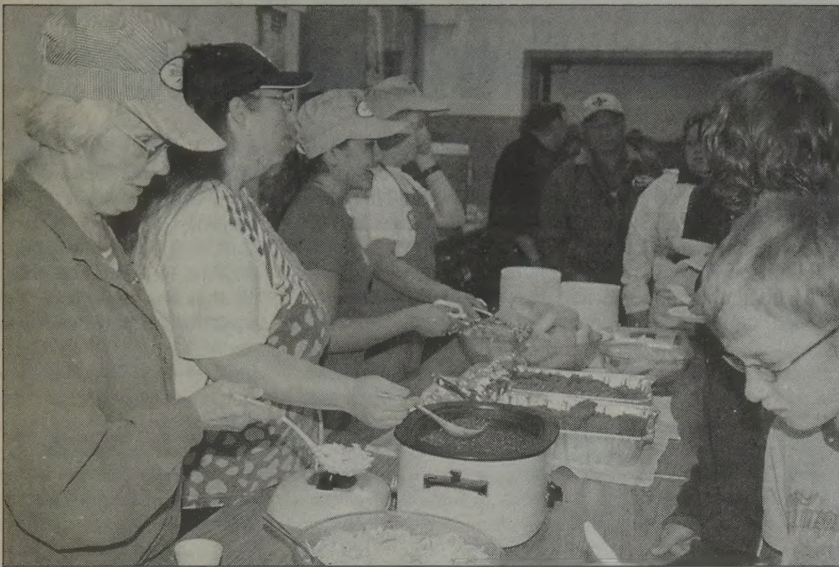
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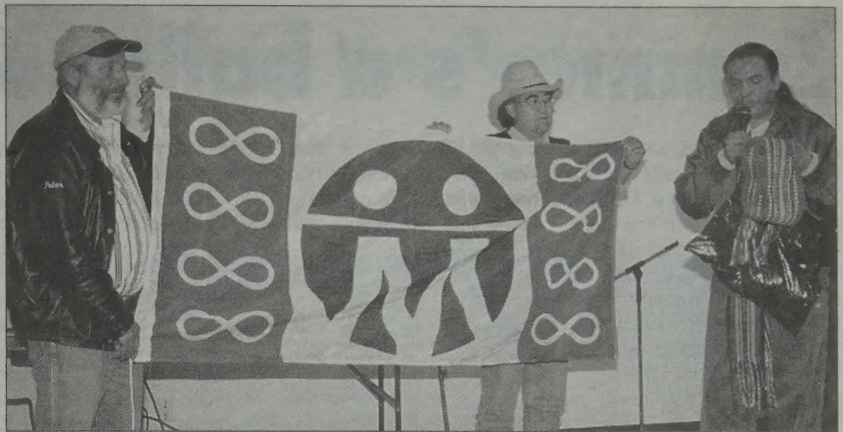
Elk Point volunteers Sandy Kummetz, Sherry Smith, Jeannie Duffy and Sheila Thompson serve up supper, sponsored by the Town of Elk Point and Fishing Lake Métis Settlement, to the hungry trekkers.



Métis Nation of Alberta president Audrey Poitras thanks wagon master Peter Rudyck for his efforts in organizing the trek.

Music makers Lloyd Gervais, Babe Sharkey, Walter Anderson, Archie Collins, Grace Meger and (not shown) Roxanne Bergheim and Arnie Price entertained an appreciative crowd.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTOS



Zane Collins (right) presented wagon master Peter Rudyck with a Fishing Lake Settlement flag and sashes. Archie Collins assists with the flag.



Métis trek

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"Now we're being acknowledged as being part of it all. We've done many great things, and should take pride in passing down these things to our children."

Collins presented a Settlement flag and traditional sashes to Rudyck and his wife, and sashes to Archie and Dennis Cunningham from Peavine

Métis Settlement, noting that there were also visitors in the crowd from Gift Lake.

"We are one nation," Collins said.

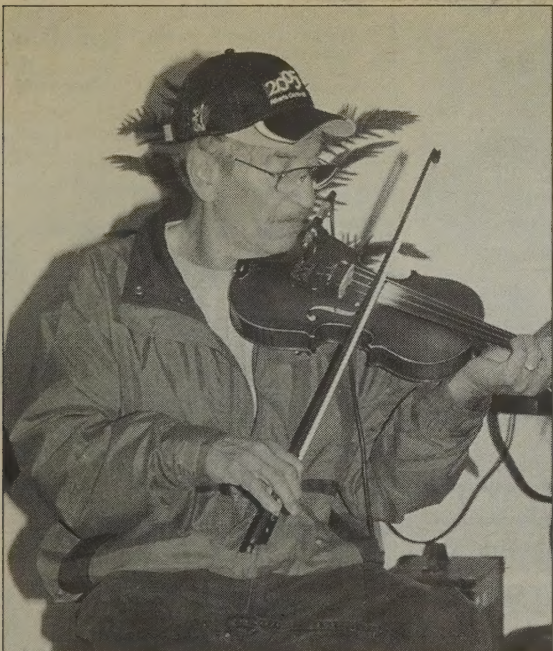
Kondla presented a gift of appreciation to Marilyn Underschultz of the Métis Nation of Alberta, who he had enjoyed working with in preparing for the trek's visit to Elk Point. Underschultz

invited everyone to join the celebration at Métis Crossing on Friday, August 26, the trek's final destination.

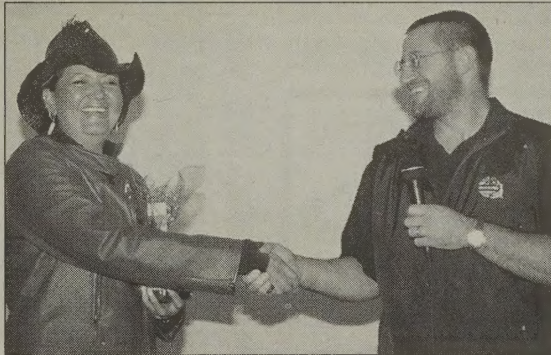
A great evening of musical entertainment was provided by Arnie Price, Walter Anderson, Lloyd Gervais, Archie Collins and Roxanne Bergheim, with special guest artists Zane Collins,

Homer Poitras, Grace Meger, Babe Sharkey and Vi Collins, along with two very talented young ladies from the wagon trek, Manitoba fiddlers Jessica Appleyard and Robyn Chartrand.

The trek left Elk Point on Thursday morning, with clouds once again threatening rain.



Talented fiddler Homer Poitras delighted the audience with his music, which prompted a number of dancers to kick up their heels.



Marilyn Underschultz of the Métis Nation of Alberta was presented with a thank you gift by Thomas Kondla on behalf of the Town.

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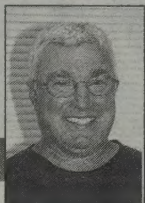
PREMIUM RENOVATOR GOLD

Summer's a ball: golf, baseball winners

Ever wonder why golf is a four-letter word? Play it some time and you will find out. They say it's a great walk ruined by chasing a little white ball. OK, nobody walks anymore, they all ride carts and it's not a bad sport to play, in fact it can be a lot of fun. But if you don't play it that often, say like myself, only once a year in the Oilmen's, the body needs about a week to rest up afterwards. Sore shoulders, sore back, sore legs and a really sore head. How can your head be hurting, you ask? Let's not go there!

Don Mudryk and the Elk Point Oilmen golf committee deserve another huge pat on the back for an outstand-

ing job. This is the 22nd year and the tradition continues that Elk Point Oilmen know how to host a darn



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Review Sports

fine event. Years ago some oil guys got together and started something that some said would never fly in a small town like Elk Point, especially with its sand greens, and now it is considered one of the best golf tournaments anywhere on one of the best golf courses anywhere.

Marshall Kachmar was

one of the gentlemen on the golf committee for the first few tournaments. They had a vision and wouldn't let anyone squash their plans and now 22 years later, we're sure glad they didn't. As most of you know, my good friend Marshall and his lovely wife June are leaving our community after 22 years and it is going to be hard to imagine the town without them. They are great people and will be really hard to replace. Marshall has been involved in numerous groups, chairman of many, many events in town. He was part of the Canada Day committee in the past and continues to chair the fireworks. He has been the secretary of the

Lions Club for the last ten years or better along with sitting on the many of the Lions committees such as the birthday calendar, and he is also very involved in the church. Last year he was named the Oilman of the year, a very deserving award. His wallet is always open when it comes to donating to any worthwhile cause or helping a friend in need. His wife June is the finest cook that I know, having conveniently stopped at their house at lunchtime many times. She also an extremely hard worker and has in my opinion the best-looking garden in town. A fare well party is being planned for Marshall and June on Sunday, September 4th at the Seniors Centre, everyone is invited, anyone interested in attending please gives me a call for the details.

Last week's story about "Mr. Fastball," Jason Jenner was very touching about his coach and how much the team admired him. As for Jason he was being very

modest and really didn't want any recognition, but I can tell you this, he pitched most of the games and hit a home run in the final game to bring in the winning runs. Not bad I would say for "Mr. Fastball." Not bad at all!

On this past weekend I found out about another very modest ball player who didn't want to toot her own horn, in fact it was very difficult to find out anything at all about her, but in the end I did. It seems our little town has not one, but two gold medal winners from the Master's games. Becky Millar, (née Cousins) also competed in the women's fastball division and came home with a gold medal. Becky's team was a group from Saskatoon that played in the 45 and over division, against teams from Australia, B.C., Saskatchewan and the USA. They won nine straight games in the round robin, in fact the closest one was a 4 to 3 win against California. They defeated Victoria in the final

6 to 2. Becky has a great arm and was behind the plate as the catcher in the majority of the games. Catching is the toughest position to play in baseball, all that hot equipment and squatting up and down can really wear you out. Great pitchers need someone they can count on to catch the ball and make the throw to the bases. Becky is that person, not only that, she is one heck of a hitter, too. Becky, you may not want the lime light, but you deserve it and we're all very proud of your accomplishments.

And now for the K.A. Campbell's quote of the week. "The only thing that is certain is they'll play the National Anthem before every game. Last week's answer to "Guessing what the pitcher is going to throw is 80 percent of being a successful hitter. The other 20 percent is just execution. - Hank Aaron.

Do you have any scoops? Now you can email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com

2005 Alberta Seniors Games

Area winners at the Alberta Seniors Games in Wetaskiwin include:

Athletics: 75-plus Men's Sprints - Roger McMillan, Myrnam, Bronze.

Cribbage: 55-plus Open Singles - Paul Boisvert, St. Paul, seventh; 55-plus Open Doubles - Doreen Lafreniere and Bertha Lemley, St. Paul, fifth; 70-plus Open Doubles - Julien Foisy and Mary Kruse, St. Paul, Silver; 70-plus Open Singles - May Moniuk, Vilna, sixth.

Disc Golf: 55-plus Women's Singles - Elsie Dupont, St. Paul, fourth; 70-plus Women's Singles - Zenovia Keryluk, Two Hills, Silver.

Golf: 55-plus Men's Callaway - Cleo Hunter, Goodfish Lake, Silver; 65-plus Men's Callaway - Ernest Lilje, Ashmont, sixth.

Horseshoes: 65-plus Men's Singles - Peter Kossey, St. Brides, fifth; 65-plus Men's Singles 'C' - Raymond Letourneau, St. Paul, eighth; 55-plus Women's Singles 'B' - Marie Noel Lilliere, St. Paul, fourth; 55-plus Women's Singles 'C' - Audrey Atkins, Ashmont, fifth.

Scrabble: 55-plus Open Singles - Edie White, Ashmont, fifth; 70-plus Open Singles - Jeannette Letourneau, St. Paul, eighth.

Swimming: 65-plus Men's Freestyle 50 m - Joe Boulianne, St. Paul, Silver; 65-plus Men's Combined Event - Joe Boulianne, St. Paul, Silver; 55-plus Women's Freestyle 50 m - Daisy Fraser, St. Paul, Silver.

Visual Arts and Crafts: All 55 to 69 Counted Cross-Stitch - Rita Belland, St. Paul, Gold.

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Summer Reading Program farewell @ the Forts

By ROSEANN MAGDIK

Summer Reading Program Coordinator

This year's Summer Reading Program finale party was out at Fort George and Buckingham House. The interpreters there had a fabulous program planned for us. We went on a tour of the centre, had a treasure hunt, played games, made crafts and had a fantastic time. Thank you so much to Jamie, Char and Kim at Fort George and Buckingham House for planning a wonder-

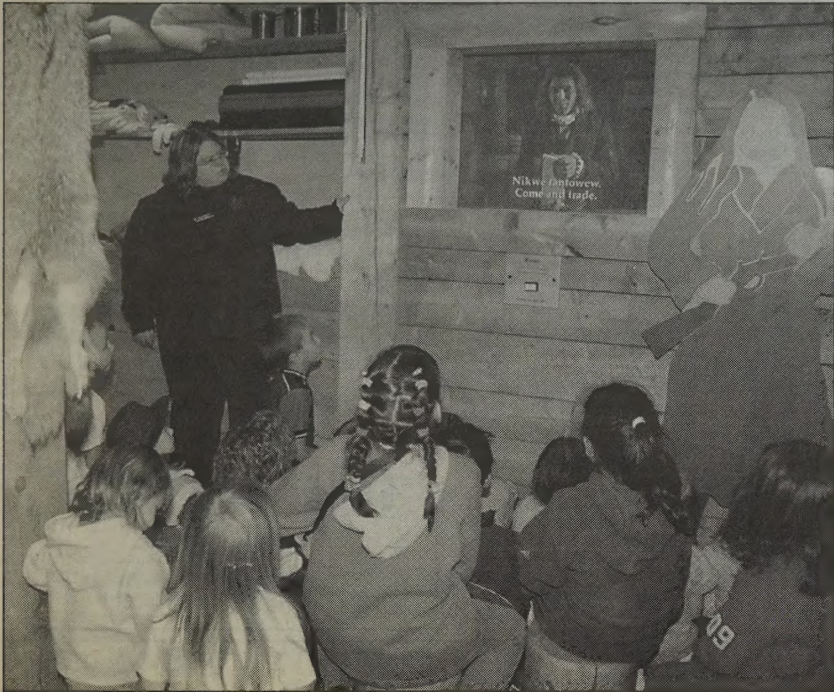
ful afternoon for us!

Also while out at the Forts, the children received their reading awards and the draws were made for the grand prize winners. The winners were Emily Thompson and Dimitri Wozniak. Congratulations to the two of you! Tags donated two medium pizzas and four slushes, while Video Point donated two free rentals. Golden Loaf bakery kindly donated cookies and doughnuts for our farewell party. We could not have

had such a successful Summer Reading Program without community support such as this.

Reminder to all our seniors: the first

Seniors Tea of the new season is coming up Tuesday, September 6 at 2:00 p.m. Drop in and join the group for tea, goodies and good conversation.



Fort George and Buckingham House Historic Site interpreter Char introduces the Summer Reading Program gang to the trader as they toured the Interpretive Centre at the beginning of their windup party.



Summer Reading Program participants made the transition from learning about outer space to learning about the past, when they enjoyed a season-end visit to Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre last Thursday.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTOS



Addition progressing despite recent rain

Good progress is being made on the addition to Elk Point Baptist Church, despite last week's inclement weather, which turned the construction site and former parking lot to a sea of mud. Churchgoers are parking on the east side of the church and in the motel lot next door while the project is underway.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTO

Pioneer Circle bingo

August 15, 2005

Helga Vaughan \$34, Leatha Ockerman \$27, Vi Lillemoen \$30, Norman Quinney \$40, Jeannie Duffy \$78, Sylvester Gladue \$10, Olga Bayrock \$20, Tiffany Smith \$27, Jean Ferente \$50, Ray Hammond \$5, Kay Wozniak \$19, Caroline Shankowski \$30, Dan Demchuk \$23, Olga Lawrence \$40, Viola Yarmuch \$20, Betsy Lumley \$6, Anita Ballas \$30, Muriel Cardinal \$28.

Plaque sponsor missed

Our apologies to CJ Petroleum, donors of the Grand Aggregate plaque for Elk Point Fair, whose name was inadvertently omitted from the Fair 2005 coverage in last week's Elk Point Review.

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Wrong Morris

Georgina Morris was mistakenly identified as Gwen Morris in last week's issue. Our apologies to both Georgina and Gwen for the error.

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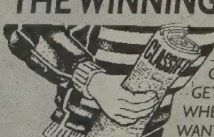
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* This position will include travel to outlying schools, as well as some flexible hours.
* Please include employment references and salary expectation.
* This position is funded through the Human Rights, Citizenship and Multiculturalism Education Fund.
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Attention: Linnette Newby
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12 GARAGE SALE

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13 LIVESTOCK

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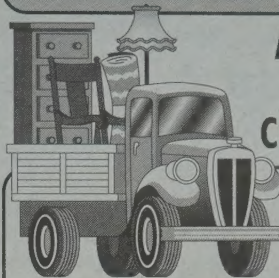
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Proposals must be prepared in accordance with the Request for Proposals, which must be obtained from the Alberta Purchasing Connection (APC) Tendering System at www.purchasingconnection.ca.

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Border's open, but job's not over

By ANDY MITCHELL

Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food

The July 14 decision by the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals to overturn a preliminary injunction issued in March by a District Court in Montana effectively means that the U.S. Minimal Disease Rule is now in force. After a two-year ban, live Canadian cattle under 30 months of age are again crossing the border into the United States.

I join the Canadian livestock industry and all Canadians in welcoming this very positive development. The United States Department of Agriculture and the Government of Canada have long argued that there is no basis in science to keep the border closed and this ruling has indeed vindicated us in that position.

The ruling supports the position of the Government of Canada and the USDA that both our countries are best served by an integrated North American beef and ruminant market guided by internationally accepted science that protects animal and human health. In its reasons for overturning the preliminary injunction, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals said the USDA "had a firm basis for determining that the resumption of ruminant imports from Canada would not significantly increase the risk of BSE to the American population."

Without question, the past two years have been extremely challenging for producers, their families and the entire industry. I would like to offer my personal thanks and

congratulations to our industry and government partners who have worked so hard to see this day.

While we are pleased to see trade resume, our job is not yet over. The Government of Canada recognizes that this case may still have to be settled in the Court of Appeals later this year. In the meantime, we will continue to build on the progress we have made in repositioning the Canadian beef industry for a profitable and sustainable future.

The Repositioning Strategy that we put forward last September in collaboration with industry and provinces had a number of components, including expansion of our domestic processing capacity as a way of adding value to our exports and reducing our dependence on live exports to the U.S. This has been going extremely well. We are projecting a 30-per-cent increase in domestic slaughter capacity over pre-BSE levels by 2006. We intend to maintain this momentum.

The strategy also comprised an international market expansion component and we've had success in this regard. Canada has re-established trade in 15 additional international markets beyond the United States, either in whole or in part. We're continuing our heightened advocacy efforts for Canadian products in Mexico and Japan, as well as other potential and untapped markets, to increase demand for Canadian products.

What we've been able to accomplish in Canada, by increasing our slaughter capacity and by aggressively moving to establish ourselves in international markets, is essentially to give our producers a choice as to how they wish to market their products. We've provided more options for producers who will make their marketing choices based on what they believe is the best business decision for them.

With the minimal risk rule now in place, Canada will continue to work closely with our U.S. counterparts to make it operate as efficiently as we possibly can. That's in the interests of both countries.

Finally, as I remind U.S. Agriculture

Secretary Mike Johanns whenever I speak to him, we need to move expeditiously to regularize the export of Canadian cattle over 30 months of age. We need to complete the process, to develop one more rule that would cover older animals and breeder animals. I will continue to urge the secretary to move forward as quickly as we possibly can.

We've reached a milestone by regaining access to the U.S. for cattle under 30 months. There's still more to be done, but I'm convinced that with producers and others in the industry working together with the federal, provincial and territorial governments that we will be successful in achieving our objectives.

STARS tournament an astounding show of support

To the Editor:

On Monday, Aug. 15, I was invited back to Elk Point to receive a \$16,000 donation for STARS raised by the Elk Point Emergency Services Golf Tournament, an astounding show of support, considering that this golf tournament is staged in a small centre. The cheque was presented by five members of Elk Point's emergency services, including ambulance, fire, police, and medical representatives. To date, this 'little tournament that could' has raised an impressive \$93,000 in six short years. Congratulations to all who planned, support-

ed and attended this fun-filled fundraiser.

The support of the community is the cornerstone of STARS' mission to provide excellence in rapid, specialized aeromedical care and transport for the critically ill and injured. We are tremendously grateful for the commitment, support and partnership we share.

Since 1985, STARS has flown more than 12,000 missions, including 58 directly to Elk Point, working closely with our partners in the Chain of Survival. STARS is a non-profit charitable organization. Our funding needs are

met through significant private donations received from individuals, community groups, service clubs, businesses and corporations, and through our relationship with Alberta Health and Wellness.

Thank you to the community of Elk Point and the surrounding areas for your much appreciated contribution toward STARS' mission and commitment to life.

Sincerely,
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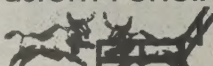


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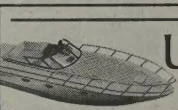
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